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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The University of Puget Sound

# ALUMNUS





# ALUMNUS of University of Puget Sound

## UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

*Member American Alumni Council*

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**ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVES** to University of Puget Sound . . . Dr. Murray L. Johnson '35; William Stivers '50; Charles Zittel '36 Don Jaenicke '52; Dr. Eldon Chuinard '26.

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## *From Student Center* ... 206

By Dave Handy

With winter and Christmas just around the corner, the planning season for your Alumni Association is here. I would like to discuss two of the items on which we will be working.

With a successful Homecoming as history, we are planning to have several "home meetings" around the nation. We will be visiting a few cities in an effort to start periodical meetings in areas of concentration of University of Puget Sound alumni. As you will notice later in this issue we already have had successful meetings in Denver, Anchorage, Chicago and Washington, D. C. The people from the University who visited these chapters were Dr. and Mrs. Delbert Gibbs, Dr. Gordon Alcorn, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Handy. Areas where there will soon be meetings are; San Francisco and Hawaii.

Alumni chapters can do as little or as much as they wish to do. Some will want to meet every year with a person from the campus to tell first-hand the current campus developments. Other chapters will want to meet every month and be active in student recruitment. They will want to keep in touch with campus developments and former friends and just for the fun of fellowship. It is always the decision of the people in the chapter as to what they want to do. The Alumni Office stands ready to help organize and assist if we but know who is interested. If you are interested, if you would like to know the people in your area — just drop us a note and we will send a list to you as soon as possible.

Another project which your Alumni Board is planning is a Commencement Reunion program. This affords an opportunity for classes to reunite and attend the Commencement exercises at the same time. More details of this in the next ALUMNUS.

Your comments and questions are welcome on both of these projects.

In anticipation of the Christmas holidays, may we wish you the very best. May the Spirit of Christmas be with you and yours, during this joyous season.



*Dear Fellow Alumni:*

*Without the enthusiastic participation of alums, the committees of the Association, the support of the Board of Directors, and above all the deft hand of the Director, none of the accomplishments of the year of the Association would have been possible.*

*This year has been marked by the selfless efforts of many. Their greatest community achievement was singularly noted in the presentation to Dr. Thompson of a check for \$100,000, successfully concluding the two year fund drive.*

*No Alumni Association could be more appreciative than I for all those who bent their best efforts toward the building of the University.*

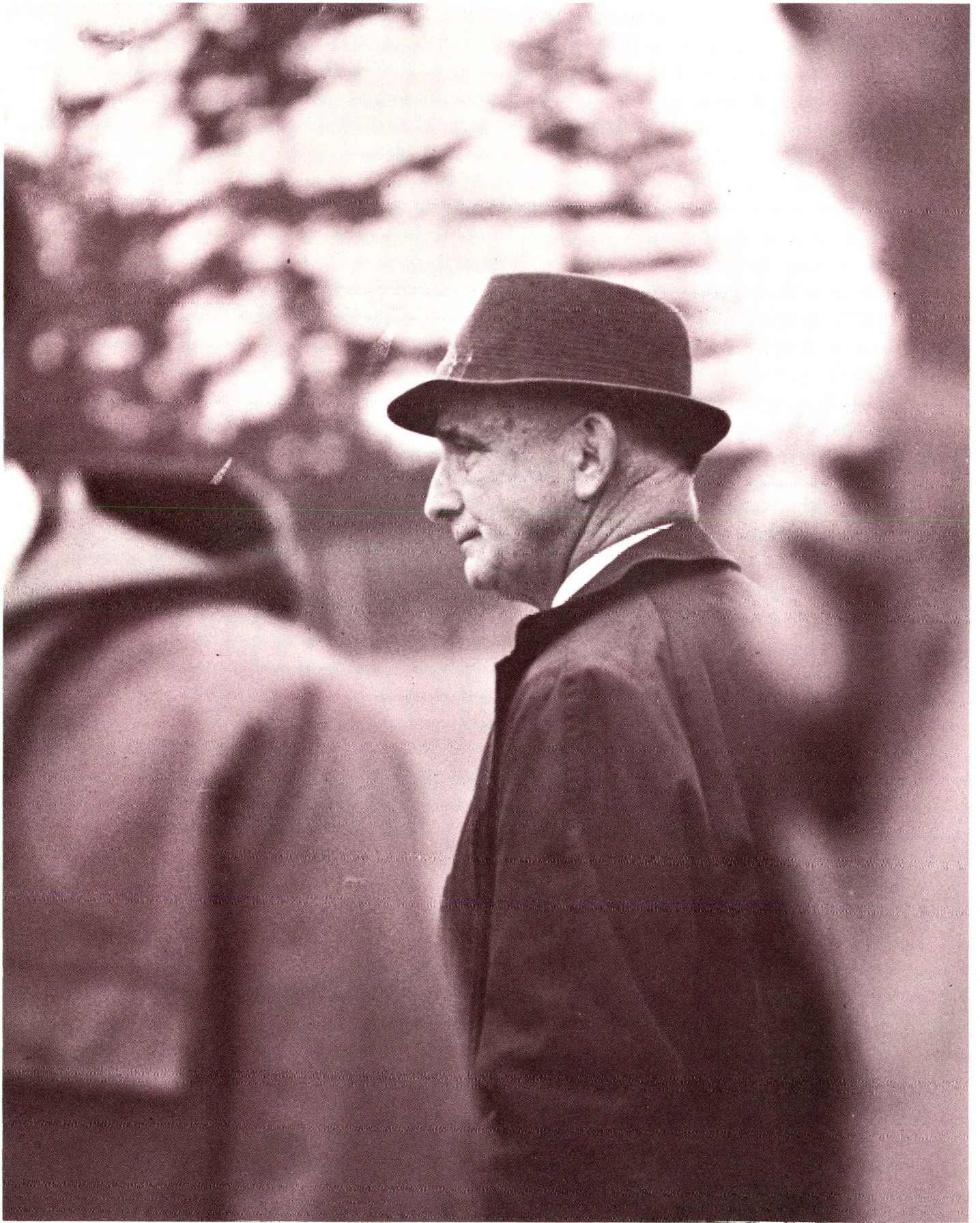
*May I take this opportunity to thank you — A Merry Christmas and best wishes for the coming New Year.*

*Sincerely,*

*Richard G. Haley*

Richard G. Haley  
President







An era in Tacoma athletic history ended Nov. 20 with the announcement that John Patrick Heinrich had stepped down as University of Puget Sound football coach. He will remain as athletic director and head of the physical education department.

The announcement came in a joint statement from Dr. R. Franklin Thompson, president of the university, and Heinrich. The 60-year-old Logger coach was in Ellensburg at an Evergreen Conference meeting at the time.

No successor has been named. Dr. Thompson said the administration and the athletic committee of the board of trustees will meet to discuss a successor and will make a report soon.

Heinrich, head football coach at UPS since 1948, outranked all other head coaches at colleges in the state in years of service. Jim Owens, of Washington, who began in 1957, is second among football mentors.

In 17 years at UPS, Heinrich's football teams have won 88, lost 46 and tied 11. His lifetime grid coaching record over 38 seasons at Bellarmine and Stadium high schools and UPS is 220-101-26.

Under Heinrich, Logger football teams have won outright or shared the Evergreen Conference championship five times since the league was formed in 1948. At Stadium, his teams won Cross-State championships in 1936, 1937 and 1946 and won two prep football poll titles.

"I feel that football in the Evergreen Conference has progressed to the point where it involved heavy responsibilities," Heinrich said. "My many duties and responsibilities as athletic director, chairman of the physical education department, professor, public relations man and football coach at the University of Puget Sound have increased to the point where I feel I cannot devote the time I would like to football coaching.

"As much as I regret to give up the close personal contacts that a coach has with his players, I feel I can do a better all-around job for the University of Puget Sound in helping more people for more years in my position as director of physical education and athletics if I retire from the coaching profession at this time."

#### **Praises Record**

Praising Heinrich's record as a coach, Dr. Thompson said:

"We look on this as an opportunity to use the outstanding background, training and abilities which he possesses. We look on it as a greater service to the university."

# *JOHN HEINRICK RETIRES FROM FOOTBALL COACHING DUTIES*

Heinrich's duties, according to Thompson, will consist of the "normal things expected of an athletic director at a university of our size." They will include "management and correlation of the athletic program, teaching, development of an ideal physical education program and making the athletic program as efficient and excellent as possible."

Heinrich was elected to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Football Coaches' Hall-of-Fame in the initial group of five that joined in 1957 and was voted into the Tacoma-Pierce County Sports Hall-of-Fame in 1959. In 1962, he was picked as the first honorary coach of the Methodist university and college All-America squad.

As an educator of future coaches, Heinrich stands among the foremost in the state. More coaches were trained at UPS on a percentage basis than any other school, and on a numerical figure, only Washington State University is higher.

The Logger athletic director attended Stadium High School and played his collegiate football at St. Martin's and Central Washington, where he captained the Wildcats his senior year, and graduated from the University of Washington.

Today, almost 40 years after his coaching start and after stepping down as UPS pigskin professor, he is athletic director, Evergreen Conference commissioner in football and basketball, commissioner in all sports for the Metropolitan Park District and director of the annual Washington State Class A high school basketball tournament at the UPS Fieldhouse every March. He also carries a teaching load at the university.

Although he served as basketball coach at UPS, beginning with the 1945 season, he didn't move up to full-time duty at the

By STAN FARBER '63

university until 1948, succeeding Frank Patrick. He continued coaching the Logger basketballers through the 1959 season and was among the nation's winningest hoop mentors at the time he dropped his basketball activities.

#### **Stayed Here**

Heinrich has had chances to move up to major colleges, but passed them by to stay in the city where he was born and went to school.

"I felt that I had a job to do here," Heinrich said. "I feel that if I had to do it over again, I'd do it all the same."

As he left Stadium High School in 1947, Heinrich was hit with two job offers at once. One was a post as Tacoma athletic director and the other a position with the same title at UPS.

Thinking back, he said, "I was undecided at first as to which job to take.

"But then I realized that UPS offered by far the greater challenge, and decided to accept its offer."

Heinrich's program made Puget Sound a Northwest small college athletic power in a relatively short time.

In December 1949, UPS tore up a contract which still had three years to run and gave Heinrich a five-year pact to end strong rumors that Heinrich might move to the WSU football coaching position vacated by Phil Sarboe, another former Tacoman. Although he didn't seek the job, a strong segment of WSU alumni advanced Heinrich's name.

Heinrich said later that UPS fans needn't have worried. "I was approached with an offer, but I had no intention of leaving Tacoma or UPS."

Heinrich's terms as football and basketball coach and athletic director are the longest in the history of the university.



## Are Quality Education and Church Relatedness Incompatible?

Earl McGrath

"Under certain circumstances, church relatedness has doubtless been responsible for inferior academic status"

A few years ago an officer of a well-known foundation remarked that his alma mater had never been a first-rate institution until it cut its ties with the parent church. To him church affiliation implied mediocrity. Other critics of church colleges have expressed the view that as a group they do not measure up to their sister institutions. One Methodist college president, hearing my defense of the church-related college and my assertion that it could render a uniquely valuable service, demurred. In defense of his opinion he stated that church affiliation had deprived his college of a potential foundation gift of a science building. He voiced his growing conviction that denominational identification imposed restrictions in gifts, purposes, and programs not offset by palpable benefits. In his judgment, the church-related college will find it increasingly hard even to hold its place in the onward march of higher education, to say nothing of moving qualitatively forward in the procession.

There is truth enough in this view to justify serious consideration. Under certain circumstances, which I shall treat later, church relationship has doubtless been responsible for inferior academic status. My thesis, however, is that such weaknesses as do exist in church-related colleges are caused primarily not by religious affiliations and influences but by factors which are pandemic in other public or secular private colleges as well. Hence, any apparent kinship of church relatedness and second-rate higher education is largely adventitious. Indeed, church affiliation, if it really consists of anything more than a commercial intermittently announced in the catalogue, should enhance rather than lower educational quality. You will observe, therefore, that the early part of my presentation is concerned not so much with the special factor of church relatedness as with more general features of liberal arts colleges with which I believe their destiny to be closely connected. If, of course, the American people should come to consider religion unnecessary, unessential, or unimportant in their individual and community lives, then the whole question we are discussing is vacuous. My assumption is that religion will continue to be a factor, if not the central feature in the lives of most Americans, and they can, therefore, be mobilized in the perpetuation and improvement of the church-related colleges which propagate and vitalize their faith.

On this assumption I would like to state that if the church-related college (1) clearly perceives its particular functions, (2) deliberately organizes its educational program and its life generally toward the achievement of its proper goals, and (3) singlemindedly dedicates its resources to the realization of its professed program, it can provide an education of high quality and, in some respects, of inimitable excellence.

Consider two primary functions of colleges in general, and a third for which the church-related institution has a particular responsibility. First, undergraduate colleges must offer a sufficiently broad curriculum to provide the basic knowledge and the intellectual skills in the various branches of learning required by the graduate to live intelligently in a world which changes with accelerating swiftness. Second, they must provide for the basic education required by an increasing number of students who plan to continue their education either in a graduate or professional school, or through self study. Third, the institution with a religious commitment has a special responsibility to assist the student in the integration of his intellectual and emotional forces around an examined and a relatively consistent philosophy of life. A college

which consciously accepts these goals as its reason for being has taken the first essential step toward the goal of quality higher education.

But many by act, if not by word, seem not to associate these standards with academic excellence. In practice at least they apply other value criteria. Their earlier concern for liberal education has been increasingly replaced by a preoccupation with the training of specialists either in one of the narrow branches of a liberal arts discipline or in a more obvious vocational subject. They permit, and sometimes by declared policy encourage, intensive concentration in the student's field of major interest. Engrossed in these aims, many fail to require the student to gain the range of knowledge without which, in respect to many aspects of life and learning, he will be as ignorant, as incompetent, as prejudiced as the untutored man in the street. This emphasis on advanced specialized learning also commensurately undermines the economy of the institution and consequently its quality. Certainly these defects have nothing to do with church relatedness.

Moreover, even church-related colleges sometimes give the student little conscious help in cultivating a considered view of man and his place in the universe. They seem to have reversed the order of values set forth earlier in this century in the following statement of Macalester College which affirmed that "in the best education the matter of first importance is character; second, culture; third, knowledge." Mr. Milburn P. Akers, Editor of the *Chicago Sun-Times* and a college trustee in a recent address summed up this point by saying,

Too many private colleges have forgotten the purpose for which they were created. As I understand it, that purpose in most instances was to provide an education in a wholesome environment conducive to the moral and spiritual as well as the intellectual development of students . . . If private colleges and universities have no purposes which differ from those of the tax-supported colleges, why should anyone support them in addition to paying taxes for the support of the public institutions.

The chief difficulties of the church-related college spring not from their religious associations, but rather from a confused or false self image. Instead of visualizing themselves as institutions dedicated to the mission of providing for American youth, a full and integrated liberal education, they project the image of the great university with its multi-form professional programs, with its research specialists concerned not with high quality instruction for undergraduates but rather with Nobel prizes, government or industrial contracts, and with the training of other research specialists. Observing these diversions of presumptive college teachers, one distinguished mathematics professor at Dartmouth has written an article entitled, "Professors Used to Teach!"

Whatever merits these latter aspirations of the academic fraternity may have, and they incontestably have some, the resulting misdirection of effort and misuse of resources has changed some colleges from institutions which did some things extremely well into others which are doing poorly what they ought not be attempting anyway. To the extent that these latter criteria are accepted as the dominant measures of excellence, no informed person can realistically hope that many of the church-related, or indeed secular, colleges, can be top institutions. In the idiom of the day, it just isn't in the cards. If, however quality is measured by the dedication of faculties to genuinely liberal undergraduate education by the breadth and intensity of students' intel-



lectual abilities and interests, by the vitality and endurance of their concern for their own self-enlargement, and by their persistent quest for meaning in this expanding universe, the church-related college can achieve and maintain high status.

But to perform this mission effectively the instructional program and institutional life generally must be consciously directed toward this end. Many financially hard-pressed colleges permit themselves a vitiating curricular self-indulgence. While they already give more instruction than a full and intellectually exciting undergraduate education requires their faculties lament the paucity of their offerings. Some colleges offer nearly as many courses as the number of students enrolled. The esoteric intellectual interests of the faculty, the political ambitions of department heads, the status symbols of a large university, not the basic educational needs of students, dominate the life of the institution. A limited range in the various liberal arts and science subjects can prepare young people to cope with the problems of a normal life and to extend their formal education. Some present curricular developments move in exactly the opposite direction. Take one example. For the past quarter century institutions of higher education, among them the most distinguished; Harvard, Columbia, Chicago, Michigan State, Colgate, to name but a few, provided broad intellectual experiences and an integration of the knowledge of various branches of learning through programs of general education.

Now, however, they are abandoning general education requirements and returning to various forms of a distribution system. Some liberal arts colleges are following suit. These reversions in policy permit students to gain such breadth of intellectual experience as is possible by pursuing optional introductory courses. Students begin their specialization earlier and hence require a greater variety of more highly specialized courses in the later undergraduate years. Simultaneously, the number of advanced courses in the various subjects steadily increases in accordance with faculty interests. This indulgence of faculty occupational preferences, unless unrestrained by alert administrative control, leads to further course multiplications and a prohibitive rise in the cost of instruction.

In contrast, analysis reveals that a highly reputable church-related college offering no more than 200 to 225 courses can provide a broad liberal education as well as instruction required for advanced study in graduate and professional schools. Yet even in relatively small colleges course offerings now typically exceed 400 and often reach 600 or more. Supporting church bodies, corporations, and individual philanthropists are rightly beginning to ask how the resulting high institutional costs can be justified in terms of demonstrably superior education. Colleges will find it hard to answer this question.

The Institute of Higher Education has conducted a study of the relationship between the number and variety of courses taken by a student in a single undergraduate department and success in graduate schools in the same or related subject fields. The correlation is insignificant. A student who pursues a limited range of courses of good quality in his major, and maintains a proper grade point average, does as well in graduate school as one who concentrates heavily. Hence, excessive course offerings represent a response to demands other than the needs of students. The resulting exorbitant cost of advanced instruction, a major cause of financial problems in liberal arts colleges, could be significantly reduced, and educational improvement, not deterioration, could ensue.

To gain these results, however, institutions must use their resources discriminately. Money is today an indispensable ingredient in high quality education. Colleges generally recognized as "strong" are those with considerable, if not sufficient, resources. The "weak" institutions are typically those which live from hand to mouth. There are many items in any college budget, but none has a more direct bearing on institutional quality than those related to instruction, which typically account for from forty to fifty per cent of all current expenditures.

If the church-related college is to compete with its sister institutions for the ablest and most dedicated faculty members, it must materially increase salaries. Additional funds for this purpose can be obtained in two principal ways; first, by more advantageous use of resources already available, and, second, by obtaining additional income, especially from the supporting church. In regard to better use of funds the studies of the Institute of Higher Education show that a judiciously pruned curriculum, an increased enrollment, and a longer school year can increase salaries by 25 to 30 per cent. This salary differential can determine the

institution's ability to attract and to hold a well-trained staff. In 1962-63 the average college professor earned \$7,853. By taking the measures suggested, this figure could be raised to nine or \$10,000. The colleges whose top-rank salaries already exceed the national average would be proportionately advantaged. This additional competitive advantage would perceptibly raise faculty qualifications and enhance the quality of instruction. Such internal economies could also help in applying a brake to rapidly accelerating tuition charges. These high costs now deprive some students of advanced education in a privately-supported institution. They also subtly change the social and economic characteristics of successive student generations. Before it asks the church body with which it is affiliated for the substantial additional funds, which regardless of savings effected, it must have, a college can strengthen its case by effecting these economies.

I hope that I have shown that some of the major problems that afflict the church-related college, and lower its former high status in the enterprise of American higher education arise neither from its religious commitments nor from the resulting distinctiveness of its programs, but rather from other factors common in the lives of liberal arts colleges. There are, however, two aspects of church relationship which can affect educational quality. The first has to do with the financial support which the associated church body provides. In this connection one can sincerely ask three questions. In terms of their meager financial support, can some church constituencies fairly expect colleges of their persuasion to furnish an education of high quality for their sons and daughters? Are they not demanding a custom-built Cadillac for the price of a foreign compact? Second, do their contributions justify church bodies and communicant members in the pride they feel in having a college identified with their own denominational name? Third, does the proportion of their financial aid entitle them to any voice in the determination of institutional policies. The support of some churches warrants the informed critic in answering all three questions in the negative.

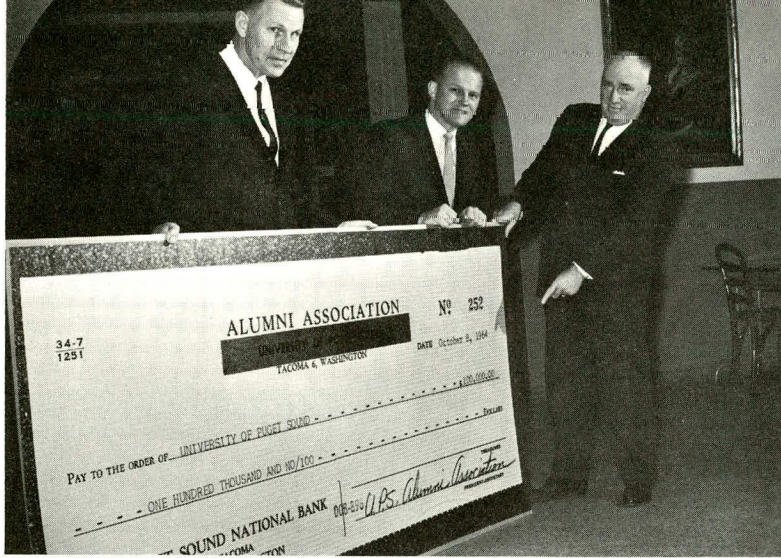
A few churches and their individual members contribute to their denominational colleges with exemplary generosity. But when one considers the steady growth in our Gross National Product, the rising net profit of corporations, the increasing income of individuals, the demonstrable contributions of colleges to the future of the church, the personal benefits to graduates, and their spiritual contributions to our society, he must conclude that the support most church-related colleges receive from their constituencies is arrestingly small.

To avoid offending your Methodist sensibilities I will draw supporting evidence for the foregoing statements from another denomination. Among the synods of this church the average confirmed member contributed ninety-nine cents in 1961-62 with a range of twenty-three cents at the bottom to \$2.36 at the top. Translated into expenditures for non-essentials in American life these figures indicate that the average confirmed member in the least generous synod gave to his institutions of higher education about the price of two pinball games, and the most generous, the price of a seat at a football game. I resist the urge to write these equations in terms of confusing cocktails, killing cigarettes, unbeautifying bee-hive hair-dos, ineffective gold-plated putters, stultifying bourbon-flavored toothpaste, and other excrescences of American life whose worth I find it hard to balance with the value of education.

The church-related college will flourish as such only if its sustenance flows from the wellspring of its spiritual strength. To the extent that these institutions receive from non-church agencies an increasing proportion of the resources needed to maintain a program of high quality their declared reason for being will fade and their service to church commensurately wither. More administrators and faculty members will feel, with the president mentioned earlier, that separation from the church might bring added financial strength and enhanced academic stature. Hence, even though there may be no intrinsic incompatibility in educational quality and church relatedness, if church bodies fail to supply adequate support the result will be the same. Close-fisted support will mean mediocre education and the gradual elimination of religious commitment. This course of events has recently occurred in a college of another denomination. The trustees and president, seeing the church's contribution shrink to relative insignificance, felt that neither its gifts nor its sponsorship was needed.

*(Continued on Page Fifteen)*



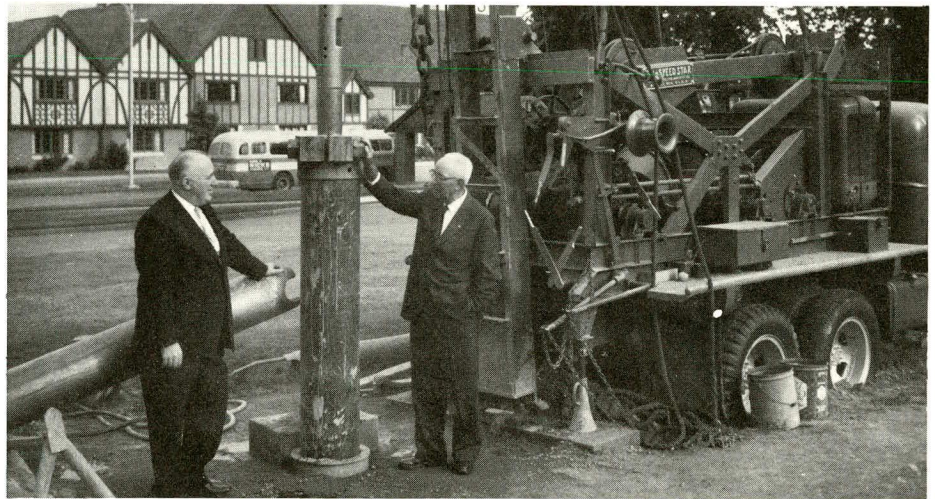


## *You Bet . . . It's Real Money*

Proud Donation from Alumni Association — Charles Zittel and Don Jaenicke, co-chairmen of the two-year campaign to raise \$100,000 for the soon-to-be-built Science Complex, present Dr. Thompson with the \$100,000 check. The oversized check emphasizes the large amount of money, and the importance of this first and largest effort of the Alumni to

endow UPS with a significant gift. The check was presented at Homecoming, and final dollars for the pledge were garnered from a nation-wide telethon in which Tacoma alums telephoned fellow-alums in distant cities. Their gifts completed the \$100,000 three days before Homecoming.

## *Oil? - No . . . It's Water*



Dr. Thompson and Roe E. Shaub, chairman of UPS Board of Trustees, inspect well-digging equipment on Sutton Quadrangle.

Since June, a curious rig has occupied the attention of all who passed the campus on North Lawrence and 15th Streets. This has been a well-digger outfit designed to tap water for a reverse-heating plant to heat the McIntyre Business Administration Hall, the Science Complex and perhaps other buildings to be built in the future such as men's residence halls.

For months, the rhythmic chomp of the boring rig could be heard daily across the campus as it bit through the earth. Engineers had promised that water would be reached, but as the days stretched into weeks and months even the most stout believers began to have apprehensions. But on Nov. 9, at 917 feet, the gusher came in. There are some, among the Alumni who had worked to garner the \$100,000 for the Science Complex, who felt the completion of the money campaign has proved a good omen. For it

was not long after the check for the \$100,000 had been presented to the administration that the water was tapped. Ground-breaking of the Science Complex has been awaiting this discovery, and now with a strong source of water definitely established, construction plans will be speedily under way.

Tacoma is rich with underground streams which gush from the Cascade mountains and because of the economy of reverse-heating plants, a large number of buildings in the vicinity employ the reverse-heating plants. One of these is the comparatively new and handsome Tacoma City Light Building. A reverse-heat plant works on principles similar to that of producing refrigerated air. In refrigeration, heat is drawn from the air. In these new water-heat plants, heat is drawn from the water and utilized. By this process, too, a reversal of heat can be used to cool a building.



# Talk on Campus

## NEW DIRECTOR . . .

Dr. Robert H. Bock, associate professor in the School of Business at Northwestern University, will take over as director of the School of Business Administration.

Dr. Bock, a native of Chicago, joined the Northwestern faculty in 1960 after earning his doctor of philosophy at Purdue University. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at Purdue in 1954, his master of science degree in 1955 at Purdue and served in the U.S. Air Force as chief of the Procurement Division, Southern Air Materiel Area (Europe in Morocco from 1955 to 1957).

After high school graduation, he worked in a steel mill for a year before entering Purdue, where he became student body president.

He is the author of four books dealing with long-range planning, operations management, production planning and control and management technology. He has written a number of articles for professional journals.

Dr. Bock is married and has three children.

## TO SEMINARY . . .

Prof. Homer Hamner was awarded a fellowship to attend a money and banking seminary in November in San Francisco, which is promoted by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

## STADIUM IN USE . . .

Considered to be the largest privately owned football stadium in the state of Washington, the John S. Baker Memorial Stadium was formally dedicated in ceremonies this fall. Gov. Albert D. Rosellini, who attended UPS as a freshman, was on hand as were Mayor Harold Tollefson of Tacoma and Student Body President Bill Ramseyer. UPS' new marching band, the Air Force ROTC color guard and various student cheer and song groups also took part.

The stadium, which has 3,300 seats, is a pre-cast concrete structure and a bequest from the late John S. Baker, a pioneer Tacoma business man who died in 1955.

The first game played was between UPS-Western College, a conference game.

## NEW DEAN . . .

Ramon (Ray) Payne has joined the staff of his Alma Mater as dean of men. Payne earned his bachelor's degree in 1955 and received his master of arts in education at UPS in 1958. Since 1955, he has been a teacher, counselor and coach in the University Place School District, outside Tacoma. Payne was born in Chehalis, graduated from Stadium High School, Tacoma, and served in the Navy during World War II. He lives with his wife, Patricia and three children at Gig Harbor.

## UPS's VIENNA CAMPUS . . .

A program in which selected junior students at UPS will be able to spend a semester abroad is scheduled to begin in 1966, Prof. Robert C. Albertson, director of the honors program at UPS, reports.

Vienna, Austria, will be the scene of the junior semester program in 1966. Some 30 students will be accompanied by Dr. Warren Tomlinson, chairman of the department of modern languages at UPS, and Dr. John Magee, professor of religion and philosophy.

Students will be able to earn up to 16 credits for the semester—four in German language, four in humanities, four in independent study and possible

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## Talk on Campus ...continued

four through attending classes at the University of Vienna.

"Primarily," Prof. Albertson said, "this will be a transplanted campus and an essentially academic experience." He said the program will not be limited to students taking part in the University's honors program but will be open to students with similar capabilities.

Honors students meet in small groups with selected faculty members to do intensive study in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences.

Prof. Albertson said the junior-semester abroad program does not envision Vienna as its permanent center. "We may go to Vienna for several years before moving to other cities," he said. "In time, we may have the program in several cities overseas at one time."

The students would be expected to return to UPS to earn their credits to complete their senior year.

### E FOR EFFICIENCY . . .

The University of Puget Sound chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, business and economics honorary fraternity, has achieved the national honor of being rated for efficiency at the maximum of 100,000 points. Joseph G. Boyle, president of the UPS chapter, said this is the first time that any chapter in the fraternity's Northwestern Region has attained such a high ranking. The UPS chapter was among 13 of the fraternity's 141 chapters to achieve the top ranking for efficiency.



Architect's sketch of soon-to-be-built McIntyre Hall, for classrooms and offices of the Business Administration department.

### TO SERVE ON BOARD . . .

Dr. Richard Dale Smith, assistant to the president of the University of Puget Sound, has been elected chairman of the Western Regional Membership of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Smith has served on the executive committee of the Western Regional Membership and on national committees of the College Board.

Robert G. Cameron, director of the College Board's western office in Palo Alto, Calif., commented:

"The election of Dr. Smith as chairman of the board's western membership continues the tradition of strong leadership among the institutions in the Western Region and recognize the College Board's desire to reflect the interests of the schools and colleges in the membership."



### TRUSTEES ELECT . . .

Roe E. Shaub, president of Tacoma's Shaub-Ellison Co., was re-elected to a one-year term Wednesday as chairman of the board of trustees of the University of Puget Sound.

Other officers who were re-elected were Norton Clapp and Harry L. Brown, both of Tacoma, vice chairmen; Franklin E. Johnson, of Tacoma, treasurer; Paul Hanawalt, of Puyallup, secretary; and James W. Petersen, of Tacoma, assistant secretary.

### ENROLLMENT RECORD . . .

Dr. Richard D. Smith, assistant to the president, reports that total daytime enrollment at UPS to be a new record of 2207 this fall. Last year the total was 2,038. Full-time enrollment also hit a new record, 1964, comparable to last year's 1809.

The freshman class is the biggest for a normal year in the school's history. There are 621—318 women and 303 men—and the class is exceeded in size only by the number of students matriculating at the end of World War II in 1945.

### NEW HOUSING . . .

The three men's housing units, each about 9,000 square feet, are expected to be occupied by three fraternities—Theta Chi, Beta Theta Pi and the Delta colony of Phi Gamma Delta.

Architects are Nelsen, Krona and Ziegler, Tacoma. Two of the buildings will be modified Tudor Gothic Design and the other will be colonial in appearance. Construction will be wood frame. A tunnel will connect the three houses to an existing central kitchen, which already serves five houses occupied by Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

### NOTED SPEAKERS . . .

Speakers on campus this fall have included Frank Mankiewicz, director of the Peace Corps' Latin American program, and Dr. Henry G. Bugbee Jr., on leave as professor of philosophy at Pennsylvania State University. His visit was sponsored by the student Artist and Lectures series and by the Danforth Foundation and the Association of American Colleges.

### RESULTS OF ELECTION—

*Newly chosen to serve on the Alumni Association's Board are the following: Jack Fabulich '51; Dr. Lon Hoover '52; Clay Huntington '50; Lyall Jamieson '41; Janet Hatch Starkey '41.*

*Second year board members are Norman Anderson, Wade Garland, Richard Haley, Marilyn Horjes and Franklin Johnson, Jr. Third year board members (for whom this is their last term year) are Bill Allen, Robert Myers, Ron Stenger, Gretchen Swayze Wilbert and Dale Wirsing.*

*Six alumni represent the Association on the UPS Board of Trustees. Newly elected are Charles Zittel '36; and James Paulson, '42. Second-year representatives are William Stivers '50 and Dr. Murray Johnson '35. Third-year representatives are Dr. Eldon Chuinard '26 and Don Jaenicke '52.*

*The Alumni Association Board will elect new officers at a meeting in December.*



# Alumni Reunions... 1964

## Anchorage Reunion

On July 22, 1964 the first Anchorage area alumni meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Claudia (Swannack) Regnart '59. Mrs. Regnart was the chairman and was ably assisted by Mrs. Orphalee (Moos) Smith '60.

Dr. E. Delmar Gibbs, chairman of the School of Education, was in Anchorage teaching summer school at Alaska Methodist University. He showed up-to-date slides of the campus and talked about what was happening at U.P.S. today. Those in attendance who enjoyed the refreshments and fellowship were: Mrs. Claudia Regnart '59, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith (Orphalee Moos) '60, Riley L. and Ann (Paulsen) Bigler '59, '59,

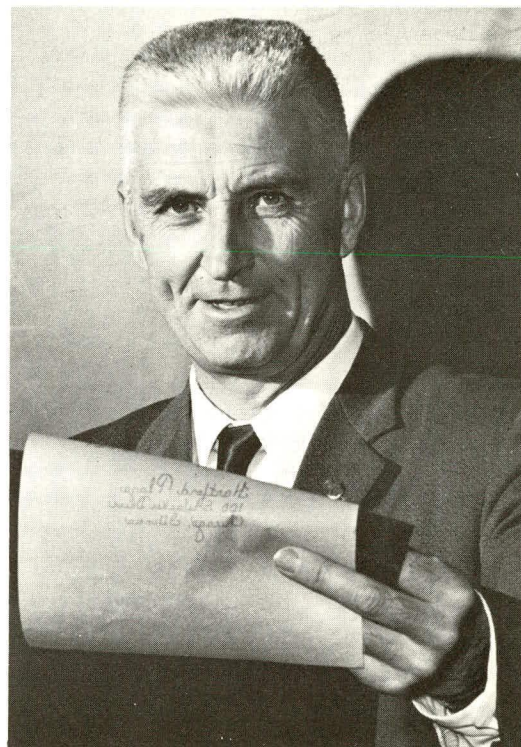
Paul and Mary (Fleming) Llewellyn '58, '65, and Dr. and Mrs. E. Delmar Gibbs.

## Washington, D. C. Reunion

The Washington, D. C. alumni had the biggest turnout of all. Thirty eight U.P.S. alumni gathered at the Marriot Motor Hotel on Sunday, October 25, 1964 for coffee and conversation with Dr. Gordon Alcorn and the other alumni in the Washington, D. C. area.

Mrs. Harriet (Rosenzweig) Hazleton '34 was responsible for the organization and fine response for this function. There were alumni from the class of '28 all the way up to several from the class of '64 who enjoyed the get together. They were:

Mr. and Mrs. M. Arbabi (Marie Rowe) '53; Dr. and Mrs. Elden E. Billings '35; Mrs. H. Pearson Hopper (Mildred Sluth) '29; Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Lindman (Winifred Van Patter) '28; Mr. and Mrs. Allan R. Peschek (Julia Bond) '63; Miss Nancy Chessman '63; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schrum '51; Lt. Col. William G. McNamara, Jr. '50; Mr. Wilson R. Bartlett, Jr. '62; Mrs. Cathryn A. Bronson (Cathryn A. Drushel) '35; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin W. Rolfe '49; Mrs. William H. Greiwe (JoAnne Wood) '53; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Breckner '44; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gibbons (Ora Willmott) '35, '36; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Smeeton (Susan Tollefson) '62; Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Burks, Jr. (Eleanor M. Hoyt) '36; Miss H. Elaine Hazleton '64; Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Hazleton (Harriet Rosenzweig) '34; Miss Roberta Whinery '64; Miss Sharon Crews '63; Miss Margi Rice; Mr. Bill Baarsma '64; Miss Judith Hagerty '64; Mrs. John Redmond '56; Miss Pauline Olson '62; Mrs. Henry G. Edler (Mary Catherine Lincoln) '43.



Dr. Gordon Alcorn holds scroll of signatures of UPS alums who attended recent reunion in Chicago area.

## Denver Reunion

The Heart of Denver Motor Hotel was the site of the University of Puget Sound alumni meeting in Denver. Larry Hightower '63 was chairman of this event held July 15, 1964. This was the first such event in Denver. Dave Handy, Alumni Director, brought old and new slides of the campus and Professor Norman Anderson '44, chairman of the Geology Department, brought news of the goings on at U.P.S. as well as what the faculty were doing. Professor Anderson also gave an excellent presentation of the new Science Complex, which he is most interested in. The refreshments prepared by bachelor Hightower were especially enjoyed. Alumni attending this get-

(Continued on Back Page)



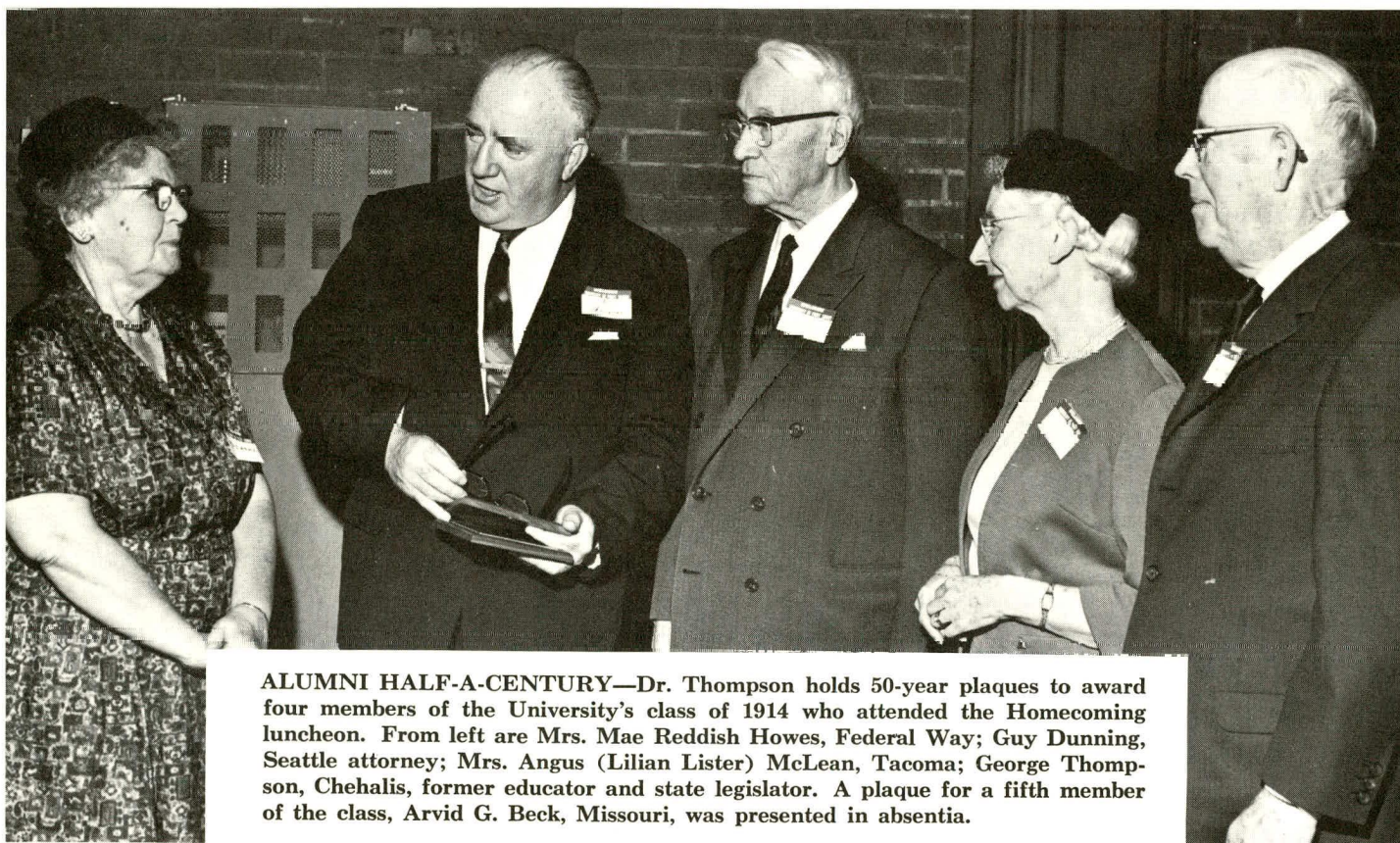
# Homecoming Echoes ...







**CLASS OF '39, HOMECOMING**—Seated: James Docherty, Mrs. Roy Wonders (Betty Leaman), Mrs. Ben Korsten (Mary Louise Erecksen), Mrs. Gene Albertsen (Sally JENSEN), Mrs. Fritz Berntsen (Elizabeth Hardison), Mrs. Hugh McWhirter (Erna Brenner), Mrs. Harry Repp (Betty Noble). Standing: Helmut Jueling, George Fisher, Frank Sulenes, Cameron McKinnon, Les Bona, Frances Chubb, Pat Piper, Robert Goettling, Russell Perkins, Dr. Weymar Russo, Dr. Robert Gibson, Hal Murtland and Bill Burroughs.



**ALUMNI HALF-A-CENTURY**—Dr. Thompson holds 50-year plaques to award four members of the University's class of 1914 who attended the Homecoming luncheon. From left are Mrs. Mae Reddish Howes, Federal Way; Guy Dunning, Seattle attorney; Mrs. Angus (Lilian Lister) McLean, Tacoma; George Thompson, Chehalis, former educator and state legislator. A plaque for a fifth member of the class, Arvid G. Beck, Missouri, was presented in absentia.





Lesley Tash '66 was Homecoming Queen for 1964 festivities, and Dan Mullen '65 was made Homecoming King. Queen Lesley is from Mercer Island and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mullen is senior class president and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

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## Quality Education continued *(From Page Seven)*

At this time in our national life no one can speak on the quality of church-related higher education without considering the institutions attended predominantly by Negroes, of which there are over 100. Many of these institutions were established by deeply religious individuals or by church bodies determined to extend the advantages of higher learning to freed men, and with all their limitations they have made a high contribution to their students and to society. Today there are a variety of predominantly Negro institutions of higher education, public and private, independent secular and church-related, junior colleges and universities. As he views these institutions anyone interested in the higher education of Negro youth must in all candor observe that many of the least well-supported, least well-manned and equipped, and academically least well recognized are sustained by denominational groups. It must be added at once that others of high quality and acknowledged distinction are also church affiliated. But the latter obtain a large part of their resources from non-church sources, such as foundations, and personal and corporate gifts. The recent substantial, although inadequate foundation grants, only prove the point that church support has been and continues to be grossly inadequate.

It is not inappropriate on this occasion to observe that many churches, many clergymen, and many lay churchmen have been leaders in the civil rights movement, often at a cost not only of treasure, dignity, and position but of bruises and blood. For this devotion to a humanitarian cause they deserve the thanks of their contemporaries and they will receive the encomiums of posterity.

The Negro has not yet fully gained the right to vote, to eat or sleep in public places, to move freely in a free society. The efforts begun will, therefore, be pressed forward. The right to education, however, especially advanced learning, is today indispensable to individual self-realization and to social and economic status. Without education some rights will be empty privileges. The doors of some opportunities will remain barred. No one can claim the right to practice medicine unless he has been educated to discharge the attendant professional responsibilities. No one can claim the right to teach one of the sciences unless he has qualified himself by properly satisfying the requirements in these demanding disciplines. The full advantages of citizenship and vocational opportunity for all American youth regardless of race or color will depend upon their free access to higher education of all types.

In our society in our time breaking the shackles of civil deprivation will not be enough to guarantee equal opportunity, status, and dignity. An uneducated man will remain a civically handicapped man, a socially submerged man, an economically *(please turn to page 38)*

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A former president and dean, Dr. Earl J. McGrath is executive officer of the Institute of Higher Education and professor of higher education at Teachers College, Columbia University. An alumnus of the University of Buffalo and the University of Chicago, he holds 21 honorary degrees. This text was given at the Institute of Higher Education of the Methodist Board of Education.—*Reprinted from Alma Mater, American Alumni Council No. 4*



Never before, and perhaps never again, will there be the coincidence that the national presidents of two prestige organizations of college women have been elected from the same campus and the tenures of their respective offices run concurrently.

Sally Jo Vasicko '65 is president of National Associated Women Students and Kitty Zittel '66 is president of National Spurs.

What do they talk about — these two women, both possessing friendly brown eyes and spontaneous smiles? Is their election to office merely a popularity contest or why does each feel a responsibility to add this particular burden to an already heavily loaded schedule of study and campus activities?



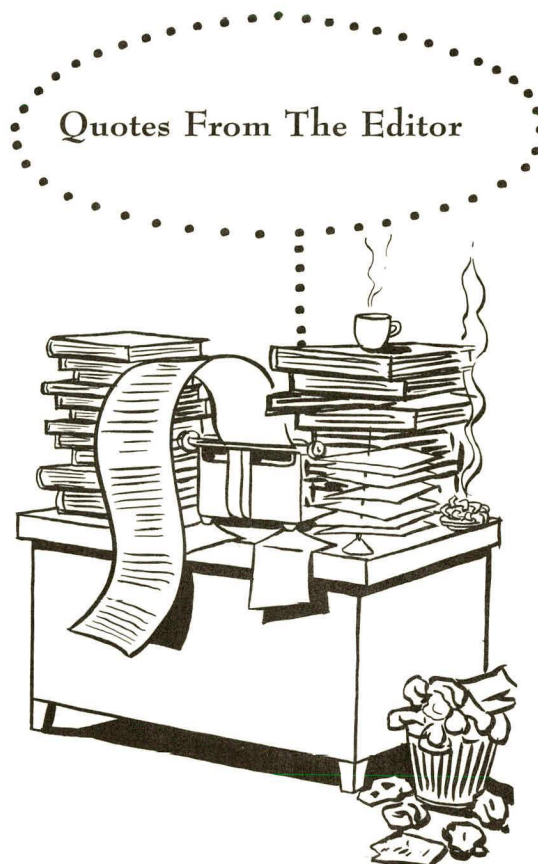
**SALLY JO VASICKO '65**  
President of Associated Women Students  
on 250 campuses.



**KITTY ZITTEL '66**  
President of National Spurs will  
Serve two-year term.

Sally Jo says: "Our organization affords exchanges of ideas so that a college woman can gain awareness and perspective on her life. A young wife, tied for some years to the home with children, shouldn't suffer with frustration that her degree is lost to the world."

And Kitty says: "College women, above all others, should know how to work in the community and yet know how to maintain emphasis on her home and family. Spurs, as a service organization, provides



knowledge of fields where service is needed and the techniques for administering community service."

This, then, is the trend of thought whenever young college women get together. Education - Husband - Home - Family - Career and/or Service.

A time-worn topic, soon possibly as passe as the subject of woman-and-the-vote, is Homemaking-vs-Career. Bandied about in women's magazines for years and discussed whenever and wherever women met, status-of-women now appears to have reached a plateau where there is at least recognition. Working conditions, salary, the chance for survival in heretofore males' spheres, and the proper nod for achievement and accomplishment, all seem at this time to be taken for granted.

Weaned quite away from that old bit that woman's-place-in-the-home, society generally yet views with suspicion the career-and-homemaker woman as the having-her-cake-and-eating-it-too type. Old fashioned wags remark that she is claiming a position which should otherwise be filled by a male to support a family; or insist that she take a choice, marriage-or-career.

College-educated women are convinced that somewhere there is a happy medium or adjustment for a woman endowed with talents and energies. She should be able to participate in community service or in a profession as well as caring for a husband, home and children.

*(Continued on Page Twenty)*



# Sports Glance

By Stan Farber, '63

## Football

The University of Puget Sound, once kingpin of the Evergreen Conference in football, has drifted into oblivion this season and a major rebuilding job is needed to restore the Loggers to their former heights.

After beating Pacific Lutheran 7-6 on Ron Glew's 24-yard fumble return in the season opener, the Loggers lost eight straight and finished the Evergreen chase with an 0-7 record. The Lutherans went on to win the league title with a 5-2 mark and Whitworth and Central, Eastern and Western Washington state colleges were only one game back with 4-3 slates.

The one bright spot for the Loggers was the play of sophomore end sensation Joe Peyton, truly one of the nation's greatest pass-grabbers, who set UPS marks for season (35) and career (68) in his specialty. He is being boomed strongly for post-season honors on a national and Pacific Coast basis.



Joe Peyton, sophomore end who was named to the All-Evergreen team for the second straight year, is pictured above and below in two spectacular plays which resulted in touchdowns against Eastern Washington.



After beating the Lutes in the opener, UPS lost to Western (6-0), Whitworth (27-13), PLU (27-7 at Homecoming), Willamette (33-6), Central (28-7), Eastern (36-20), Western (12-0) and Whitworth (45-14).

## More Coaches Needed

Not only are football players needed. A crying want is the addition of at least two more full-time coaches to the UPS athletic department. No longer can UPS stand still.

In the last issue of this magazine, this column warned that the UPS athletic program was in danger because of lack of personnel.

Assistant coaches who are not regular members of the UPS faculty can not be expected to do their job with full devotion to it. They have other outside jobs and activities which take away from their full-time concentrations to the task at hand. It is also very difficult, and getting increasingly more so, to sign assistant coaches on a part-time basis.

The lack of full-time help prevents a coordinated program in planning upcoming games and also hurts the recruiting program.

Two more full-time coaches would lend enthusiasm to the program at hand.

The football coaching staff at UPS this year consisted of head Coach John Heinrick, line coaches Ben Hammond and Dick Lawrence and backfield mentor Jim Mancuso.

Hammond is also the head coach of the Tacoma Tyees semi-pro football team. This responsibility plus a full-time job take up considerable of his time.

Mancuso and Lawrence are doing graduate work at UPS. But, previous to this campaign, they had no coaching experience of any kind.

## Stronger Recruiting

With the appointment of Larry Sten-

berg as director of admissions and the additions of Jack McGee and Ray Payne, the emphasis on recruiting of athletics appear to be strengthened greatly, according to Richard Dale Smith, assistant to the president.

The business end of selling tickets, promotions, etc., in the athletic department is a major weakness at the present time.

UPS also lacks a sound athletic publicity setup, and it is now obvious that a student isn't able to handle the ever-increasing amount of work required by this position. One must sell the UPS program to the public before they are willing to buy.

**A new athletic business manager should be appointed immediately. He should know how to handle public relations and publicity and be able to go out into the community and sell the UPS program.**

With the growing support for a public auditorium in Tacoma and Pierce County and with Dr. R. Franklin Thompson's recent statement that UPS functions would require greater use of the Fieldhouse in the future, the building thus will return to the people, for which use it was built—the athletic department, students and intramural program.

**When Ted Droettboom retires as Fieldhouse manager, the athletic business manager can easily assume Fieldhouse duties.**

But one thing is sure: unless more help in the capacity of full-time coaches is added, unless more emphasis is placed on recruiting, unless more emphasis is placed on the business end of promoting athletics and unless greater support is provided with a capable, qualified publicity man to handle the public relations program, the athletic picture is definitely in great danger and shows sign of crumbling.

\* \* \*

## Basketball Outlook

Quicker afoot, smaller in height, greater in depth, more inexperienced and better defense — these are the ingredients of the 1964-5 University of Puget Sound basketball team which will be unveiled by Coach Russ Wilkerson (class of '53) Dec. 3-4-5 in the first annual Evergreen Conference Tipoff Tournament in Ellensburg.

This season's Logger version will be a determined lot and a well-drilled crew, but the Evergreen Conference chase will be the best balanced in history and any team can win.

Top candidates for the forward slots  
(Continued on Next Page)



## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

**Dec. 3-4-5—Evergreen Conference Tipoff  
Tournament at Central Washington**

**Dec. 8—Pacific Lutheran at UPS.  
Dec. 11—UPS at Linfield.  
Dec. 12—UPS at Lewis & Clark.  
Dec. 18—Linfield at UPS.  
Dec. 19—Lewis & Clark at UPS.  
Dec. 28-29—U. of British Columbia at UPS.  
Jan. 5—\*UPS at Pacific Lutheran.  
Jan. 8—\*Eastern Washington at UPS.  
Jan. 9—\*Whitworth at UPS.  
Jan. 16—\*UPS at Central Washington.  
Jan. 28—Federal Old Line AAU at UPS.  
Jan. 30—\*Western Washington at UPS.  
Feb. 5—\*Central Washington at UPS.  
Feb. 6—\*Pacific Lutheran at UPS.  
Feb. 11—Seattle Pacific at UPS.  
Feb. 13—\*UPS at Western Washington.  
Feb. 15—UPS at Seattle Pacific (Coliseum).  
Feb. 19—\*UPS at Whitworth.  
Feb. 20—\*UPS at Eastern Washington.**

\* Evergreen Conference game.

are Skip Post (6-3, 183, Jr., Wilson H.S. of Tacoma and Washington State U.) and Joe Peyton (6-2, 187, So., Monticello, Miss.). Others who will push them for starting spots include Wayne Carlson (6-2, 171, Jr., Shelton), Dennis Frizzell (6-3, 191, Fr., Montesano) and Don Gustafson (6-3, 190, Fr., Lynden).

Dick Dahlstrom (6-6, 225, Jr., No. Kitsap) is the probable starter at center, with backup support from Gary Birchler (6-5, 215, So., Wilson H.S.) and Jim Connor (6-8, 200, Fr., Clover Park).

Captain Mike Havnaer (6-4, 185, Sr., Eisenhower H.S. of Yakima) and transfer Howard Nagle (5-11, 184, Jr., Kelso and Clark College) have the edge at guards, but are being strongly pushed by Dale Moore (6-1, 165, Sr., Longview), Larry Smyth (6-1, 190, So., Kennewick), Dave Normile (6-0, 170, So., Roosevelt of Seattle), Dave Quinn (6-2, 185, Fr., Olympia) and Rick Thome (5-11, 150, Fr., Goldendale).

Havnaer may operate from either the forward or guard slot, depending upon the situation.

Other standouts among the freshmen crop include: Dennis Bakke (6-0, 168, Mount Baker), Bob Crisman (6-1, 170, Eatonville), Don Layfield (6-2, 185, Eisenhower of Yakima), Jim Lien (6-2, 180, Lincoln of Tacoma), Joe Roundy (6-3, 199, North Thurston) and Gail Wikstrom (6-2, 190, Hudson's Bay of Vancouver, Wash.).

Wilkerson is in his third season at the Logger helm. Only candidate who served under another UPS coach is Dale Moore. Wally Erwin recruited Moore in 1961, but Dale dropped out of school last fall for personal reasons and re-enrolled in January.

"Our scoring should be quite even," Wilkerson admits, "but we're not going to know how we're going to do until December because of all our new people in there and the exceptional balance of the Evergreen Conference this season."

"We actually have a pretty good group of scorers," he continued, "but no outstanding scorers."

\* \* \*

## Swimming Outlook

Conference champions the past five years, the University of Puget Sound faces a rough bid to retain its crown this season. The whole league is greatly strengthened and other teams have but one ambition: Beat UPS.

Two National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics (NAIA) All-American swimmers return to Coach Don Duncan's squad.

John Jewell won the national 50-yard freestyle record and the 200-yard freestyle event and he and Hanna were members of the winning, record-setting 400-yard freestyle relay in the national meet.

Jewell holds the Evergreen 200-yard freestyle record and shares in the 400-

yard freestyle relay mark. Returnee Bob Harper holds the league standards in the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly.

Top newcomers include Dan Pender, a sprinter from Tacoma's Wilson High School, and Californian Jon O'Hare, a distance man. Both are freshmen.

\* \* \*

## Wrestling Outlook

Wrestling has returned to the University of Puget Sound this winter. Coach will be Jerry Conine, United States' 213.5-pound representative in the recent Olympic Games at Tokyo.

A tough schedule and a squad without any experienced collegiate wrestlers makes this a building year for Conine, but there is interest in the program and it is expected to grow.

"I'll be happy with our improvement," Conine said, "as we'll face some of the best wrestlers on the Pacific Coast."

The Loggers' area of operation, however, will be limited as far as Ellensburg to the east, Portland to the south and Seattle to the north.

Top wrestlers include 130-pound Mike Campbell (Federal Way), 147-pound Craig Davies (Mount Rainier High School in Burien), 177-pound Doug Titus (Santa Clara, Calif.), 167-pound Don Urban (Clover Park) and 154-pound Roger White (Stadium).

\* \* \*

## Toppers Organize

Under the direction of co-chairmen Jack Fabulich and Clay Huntington, the University of Puget Sound Toppers, athletic booster group, formed this fall and held Saturday luncheon meetings in the Student Center prior to games. At the Homecoming luncheon, the group had its own table.

Discussion of ways and means of improving the community relationship with the team, providing additional publicity, viewing films of previous games and discussing plans for recruiting of athletes took up much of the meeting time. The meal, incidentally, was free and thanks go to the alumni association and secretary Dave Handy.

Small in numbers, but large in spirit and enthusiasm, the group has several top-notch ideas in store for basketball season.

Goal of the organization is to encourage, support and attend UPS athletic functions. No dues have been voted by the membership.

The group is open to alums, community and Logger fans. Alums are especially urged to attend meetings. For further information, call or write the Alumni Office.



# *The Continuing Classroom.....*

## YOUR PROFESSOR SUGGESTS:

The suggestions from the faculty are placed here to be a continuing value of stimulation, much as we found in our classrooms in years past.

Sometimes events such as art shows, concerts, etc. taking place in your community, will be noted.

NATHAN GROSS  
*Asst. Professor of Education*

An event that might interest readers of *Alumnus* is the recent opening of "THE HOUSE OF PAPERBACKS" in Lakewood Center. Two physicians, two ministers and a college professor have combined forces in offering the Tacoma-Clover Park community an opportunity to read quality paperbacks in a number of areas: poetry, plays, art, theology and philosophy, science, psychology, etc. The store represents a challenge to the community to support an enterprise deliberately intended to offer those who seek further cultural development a chance to do so. Browsing privileges are free and extended to all, in addition to a cup of hot coffee and a comfortable chair.

DR. HAROLD P. SIMONSON  
*Professor of English*

I'd suggest the plays and novels of Samuel Beckett; and along with them a little book called "The Testament of Samuel Beckett", co-authored by Josephine Jacobsen and William R. Mueller (Hill and Wang paperback, 1964).

BRADLEY F. MILLARD  
*Reference Librarian*

Irving, David. "The Destruction of Dresden." On February 13, 14, 1945, three waves of Allied bombers, two English and one American, destroyed the heart of the beautiful city of Dresden. An estimated 135,000 civilians were killed, some 70 percent being suffocated from the lack of oxygen caused by the ensuing firestorm—the same sort of firestorm that follows a nuclear strike. The purported main target, the great railway marshalling yards, was still intact following the raid.

Wiener, Norbert. "God and Golem, Inc.: A comment on certain points where cybernetics impinges on religion." Prof Wiener draws a parallel between God the Creator and his fallen creature, Satan, and man the creator and his creature, the computer. Can the creator control his creature?

Broyles, J. Allen. "The John Birch Society: anatomy of a protest." Rev. Broyles, a Methodist minister, bases this book upon his doctoral dissertation, which was submitted to Boston University in 1963. He offers a good insight into this semi-secret society which proposes to preserve the American way of life by means of totalitarian methods.

A final word, this time about the "Congressional Record." There has been a large amount of polemical literature appearing lately in which the "Record" is often cited as a source. Readers should be aware that members of the Congress have the privilege of editing, altering, or perhaps changing completely their remarks on the floor, before the final edition of the "Record" is printed. Further, material from many sources is often published in the "Record." Citations to the "Record" may not necessarily represent authoritative sources.

*(Continued on Next Page)*



# *The Continuing Classroom . . . Continued . . .*

DR. JOHN MAGEE  
*Professor of Philosophy  
and Religion*

The campus recently has been stimulated by the presence of Danforth lecturer, Henry Bugbee Jr. The great existentialist Gabriel Marcel regards him as one of the most important American philosophers. If you want an experience of philosophy which will call upon your whole being for response (not merely the intellect) you should get hold of his philosophical journal entitled "The Inward Morning". This book is fortunately available for less than a dollar in Collier's paperback edition. The UPS Bookstore would be glad to send you one.

Another book along the same line is Marcel's "Man Against Mass Society"—also available in inexpensive paperback.

DALE R. WIRSING

Vance Packard's "The Naked City"—an examination of the forces that increasingly threaten the individual's privacy—will make the thoughtful reader wonder about the direction our society is moving in. Packard may not always be right; he is always interesting.

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## *Quotes from Editor . . . Continued*

The search for this medium of rewarding fulfillment is the underlying principle in the organizations to which Sally Jo and Kitty belong. "Since World War I, as many women as men have earned college diplomas but many of them found confusion in their personal lives as to which path to follow—marriage or career. Now we are learning the paths may be compatible," said Sally Jo.

Miss Vasicko, who will be graduated in May with degrees in political science and history, looks forward to post-graduate study in public administration. She was graduated from Long High School in Longview, Wash., but now calls Anderson, Ind., her home as this is where her parents now live.

She was elected to her national office last March and will preside at the forthcoming March convention of national AWS to take place on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. There are 250 member organizations in the national group. In addition to the administrative duties required of her, Sally Jo has an imposing record of activities on the UPS campus. She was a member of Spurs, taking a role in a Homecoming play, earned a spot in Who's Who of American University Students, and holds offices in her sorority, Alpha Phi. She has been secretary and president of UPS' AWS.

Kitty (whose parents are both UPS alums, Chuck Zittel and Ann Strobel Zittel) pointed out that "Through Spurs, young women relate service to fellow-men with responsible citizenship." Her term as president of National Spurs will run until the summer of '66, following her graduation from UPS. Her

major is religion and she looks forward to student counseling on a college level.

Spurs has 43 chapters within 15 states. "UPS has had a chapter since 1926 and was the third chapter to receive a charter," said Kitty. "And Martha Pearl Jones continuously has been the adviser since 1931. As far as I know, with the exception of Alayne Pettyjohn '64, now Mrs. Richard Hannaford, who was a regional director, this is the first time UPS has had a national officer in all those years. I went to convention expecting to run for vice-president!"

Kitty counts numerous activities on her schedule, too. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, in which she has held offices, has had numerous roles in campus plays and is well out ahead scholastically. She participates in the Honors Program and was a member of Spires, a sophomore women's scholastic honorary.

Both young women have received praise from Dean of Women Mary Curran. "We are very proud to have Sally Jo and Kitty represent UPS whenever these large organizations meet. We are proud not only because they are such personable and capable young women but because each exemplifies the possible achievements of women students on our campus. They seem, to me, to point up the opportunities of leadership that is afforded on the campus of a small university, such as ours. Aside from the coincidence that both national presidents are on the same campus, our campus, it is a thrill to know that such outstanding young women are being identified with UPS. Through Kitty, it is recognition on 43 campuses, and through Sally Jo, UPS is heard on 250 campuses. What a tribute to the type of girls we have here."



# NEWS OF FORMER CLASSMATES

## 1927

**Ina Hagedorn** was honored by her fellow employees of Pennsalt Chemicals Corporation in Tacoma as she retired after 29 years of service with that company.

## 1933

**Mrs. Thomas W. Heald** (Edythe May Harlow) is on the faculty of Arroyo High School in San Lorenzo, California unified school district in a special education department.

## 1934

**Charles L. Thomas** was elected treasurer of the Tacoma Club.

## 1935

The **James Montgomeries** enjoyed a two-month tour of Europe last summer.

## 1938

**Randall Rockhill**, Director of Music for the school district in Renton, Washington, and director of Renton High School bands and orchestras for the past 25 years, will now devote his full time to administrative duties in the Renton school system.

**Vaughn Stoffel**, now living in Bremerton, Washington, is secretary of the Olympic League Officials Association.

**Donald L. Kruzner**, superintendent of schools in King County, Washington, was installed as president of the National Education Association's department of rural education in Washington, D.C.

## 1939

**George F. Marsico** was elected chairman of Tacoma's Board of Adjustment.

**Ted Knightlinger**, manager of the tourist promotion division of the Washington State Department of Commerce and Economic Development, has been elected regional director for Washington, Oregon and Idaho, and Alaska for the National Association of Travel Organizations.

## 1940

**Lloyd G. Baker**, director of the Washington state employees retirement system, was elected president of the State Association of Public Retirement System Representatives and Administrators.

## 1941

**Helen M. Beeman** is a Doctor of Medicine in Boise, Idaho.

**Yoshiteru Kawano** is a psychiatric social researcher for the New Jersey Psychiatric Institute in Princeton, New Jersey. He also is the owner of a foreign food gourmet shop in New Hope, Pennsylvania.

## 1942

**Sidney S. Culbert** is now an associate professor of psychology at the University of Washington.

## 1943

**Wilfred Woods**, editor-publisher of the Wenatchee, Washington Daily World, served as state chairman of the Committee Against Legalized Gambling during the recent campaign. He is immediate past president of Allied Daily Newspapers of Washington.

**Mrs. Peggy Ann Hinton** is teaching the first grade in Burlington, Washington.

## 1948

**Victor T. Grabar** has been promoted to assistant general sales manager of the St. Regis kraft division. He will be responsible for the sale of kraft paper and paperboard and pulp products in the Tacoma plant.

**Harley Stell** has assumed the position of director of music at the Little Church on the Prairie in Lakewood Center, Washington. He is the vocal music director at Tacoma's Wilson High and is completing his Master of Education degree at UPS.

**Robert W. Huston** received his doctorate in sacred theology from Boston University and is now serving the Methodist Church in Newtonville, Massachusetts. His doctoral dissertation dealt with the attitudes of the Methodist Church toward the political and social separation of church and state. His daughter, Alyce, entered Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing last fall.

**George Pilant** has been appointed superintendent of Alaska's newest vocational education school in Nome.

**Richard W. Baker** has been appointed advertising director of United Homes Corporation in Seattle.

## 1949

**William C. Allen** has been named director of western regional data processing for St. Regis.

**Mrs. Jacquelyn Belsvik** is teaching the third grade in Bellevue, Washington.

## 1950

**Fred Kapteina**, who has been with the Social Security Administration for almost 15 years, has been named assistant district manager for the Tacoma area.

**Wayne E. Cunningham** is now employed by the Washington State Commerce Department as an industrial promotion analyst.

**Dr. Frank N. Peterson**, chairman of the Sociology Department of the University of Puget Sound, has been appointed to a national committee of the Methodist Church.

**Robert Rinker** has been elected president of the Hawaii Hotel Association. He is owner-general manager of the Pali Palms in Honolulu.

**Clarence Nelson** was elected treasurer of the newly formed Tacoma Chapter of the Air Force Association.

**Mrs. George McVey** (Donna Arnold) is now living at 7688 Pinemeadow Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio 45224. Her husband is instrument control manager with Procter and Gamble's home office.

**Mrs. Roberta Mejlaender** is teaching in the public schools of Renton, Washington.

## 1953

**D. Richard Albertson** will become a field representative for the Washington Education Association on January 1. He has been with the public schools of Renton, Washington for the past twelve years.

**Dr. Marie E. Brittin** has accepted a position as assistant professor of psychology at Ohio State University.

## 1954

**Dr. Leslie McDonough** has been appointed associate chemist at Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, Missouri.



**Doug Muir** is writing and directing documentary motion pictures for the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Burbank, California. He is now on a company sponsored work-study leave, studying for a Master of Arts degree in Cinema at the University of Southern California.

## 1955

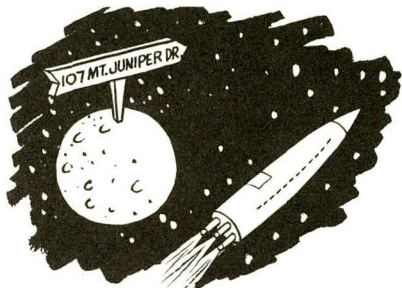
**Captain Cliff A. King, Jr.** is now serving with a Military Air Transport Service unit at Dover Air Force Base, Delaware.



## 1956

**James M. Healy, Jr.** has entered private law practice with the Tacoma firm of Lee, Krilich and Anderson, after serving as Pierce County deputy prosecutor for the past three years.

**Thomas J. Carmichael** is with the credit department of Standard Oil Company of California in Portland, Oregon. The Carmichaels live at 805 West 45th, Vancouver, Washington.



**Mr. and Mrs. Sam N. Glass** are now living at 107 Mt. Jupiter Drive, Issaquah, Washington 98207.

## 1957

**Leroy W. Calbom** is minister of the Alki Congregational Church in Seattle, Washington.

## 1958

**Theodore E. Falconer** is the new plywood superintendent at the Arcata, California, branch of the woods products division of Weyerhaeuser Company.

## 1959

**Laurence Doering** is a new social studies teacher and coach in the high school at Oakville, Washington.

**Laird Sutton** graduated in May from the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, California with a degree of Master of Sacred Theology. Mrs. Sutton (Marlene Buck) completed the requirements for the degree of Master of Religious Education. The Suttons are now in San Francisco, where he is associate minister of both First and Glide Memorial Methodist Churches. Laird is in charge of the Outreach Commission, which is investigating housing practices in the area.

**Stéphen L. Harris** received the Ph. D. degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Special honors he received while at Cornell included a 1960-61 Woodrow Wilson Fellowship; president of the Cornell Literature Club for 1962-63; teaching assistant in the Department of English, 1961-4. Dr. Harris is now an assistant professor of English at Washington State University.

## 1962

**Mrs. Mary L. Bell** is teaching the third grade in the Cascade School in Chehalis, Washington.

**Second Lieutenant Terry L. Greenhalgh** has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation from flying training at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona.

## 1963

**Margaret Langley** has been working as peace corps volunteer in Santa Catarina, Brazil. Her work has been concentrated on teaching parliamentary procedure, officer training to members of the 4-S (similar to our 4-H) clubs in the agricultural communities surrounding that city.

**Norman Campeau** has been appointed to the position of installment loan officer of the main branch of First National Bank of Oregon in Medford, Oregon.

**Gary Paulson** has joined the sales staff of Paulson Motors in Enumclaw, Washington.

**Second Lieutenant Elwin Wells** has completed the U. S. Air Force special training course for combat aircrew members at Castle Air Force Base, California.

**Jim Creighton and George Plumis**, '61, are teaching at the Luther Burbank School in King County, Washington.

**Jay W. Steuerwald** is manager of a new drug store in Pacific Palisades, California. He is a registered pharmacist, having graduated from the Pharmacy School of the University of Washington.

## 1964

**Judith Wheeler** is teaching the third grade at Tracyton, Washington.

**Charlotte Helton** is teaching the first grade in the school system of Bothell, Washington.

Mc GRATH continued from page 15      disadvantaged man, suppressed, not by law, not by social custom, not by personal discrimination, but by his own ignorance and incompetence. If the churches want to be a stronger, positive influence in the lives of Negro citizens and a beacon of the Christian faith throughout they can realize their aspirations by pouring their resources of energy, money, and dedication, into the improvement of the higher education enterprises now conducted under their auspices.

Some protest that to throw open the doors of the presently predominantly Negro institutions to thousands more Negro youth, and to improve the quality and hence the attractiveness of their educational programs, will be tantamount to perpetuating segregation. I hold a contrary view. I assume in the future there will be no racial imbalance in our institutions of higher education. Any student will attend the institution of his choice restricted only by his own abilities and ambitions. But I also assume, indeed I know, that the nation will need all the higher institutions it now has and many more to provide the quantity and variety of advanced education needed by society and by youth of all classes, creeds, and colors. The colleges and universities now attended wholly or predominantly by Negroes need incalculable amounts of additional financial support. As racial imbalance disappears they will need more, not less, support. In the effort to improve these institutions and expand their services churches and their members will find spiritual fulfillment. They will also measurably enrich the lives of thousands of youth, increase the productiveness of our society, and elevate the quality of our national life.

The second question which may properly be raised about the incompatibility between quality higher education and church relatedness concerns the pursuit of truth. This question must be answered in historical perspective. In the past some institutions have been more concerned with indoctrinating students in the dogmas of a faith than with the cultivation of intellectual competence. They have permitted

and even encouraged students to exclude their religious beliefs from the analytical processes of enlightened reasoning. Faculty members have been engaged or released because of their attitudes toward the relationships between faith and reason, or their uncompromising commitment to the proposition that an unexamined faith is a weak foundation upon which to build a life.

Some church-related colleges still adhere to the policy of setting bounds to the range of intellectual inquiry and selecting only staff members willing to abide by these restrictions. But they constitute a small and shrinking company. The preponderant majority now operate on the principle that an institution which bars any area of human concern and activity to the processes of objective, critical inquiry *ipso facto* handicaps the intellectual growth of students and thus surrenders its claim to membership in the community of learning. High quality education can only thrive where teachers and students enjoy complete freedom of inquiry, of teaching, and of learning. This is one element in academic excellence which in terms of cash outlay costs little. Indeed there is considerable evidence that faculty members will forego added income in favor of freedom of mind and conscience.

No church-related college need accept inferior academic status to preserve its denominational commitment. On the contrary, its religious orientation can be a boon. To be sure no one can foretell with any confidence the future attitudes of Americans toward religion and its fostering institutions. There are signs that we are now in the course of a great religious revival. Church membership increases absolutely and relatively in terms of population. Our people seem to be intently searching for meaning in life. Youth especially seek a philosophy upon which they can ground their existence and around which they can organize their lives in some meaningful pattern.

Whether the churches, the theologians, the practicing clergy can make the Judeo-Christian faith sufficiently vital, reasonable, and relevant to the mass of modern men remains to be seen. Certain it is that



some of the ablest minds of our day are devoting themselves to the reinterpretation of our religious doctrines in terms of emerging knowledge, the expanding universe, and the practical problems of modern life. Few, even non-church goers, find living in agnosticism or a spiritual vacuum either reasonable or satisfying. Moreover, even the stoutest advocates of the doctrine of the separation of church and state seldom see in their position the necessary divorce of religion and education. There can be no religion in any modern sense without education. Nor for the majority of men in their search for ultimate meaning can there be any complete education without serious concern about the place of religion in human life and destiny. We are indeed living in a day of moral crisis. The issues in this crisis can be resolved through the application of the spiritual insights and the ethical principles of men of examined religious commitment. And this commitment can only be effective when supported by knowledge, the knowledge our colleges can, if they will, provide.

The church-related college, if it is conscious of its opportunities and its responsibilities to provide an undergraduate liberal education, and if it dedicates itself to an instructional program concerned with the reconciliation of faith and reason, can have a secure and abiding place in American higher education. But the church-related college must make up its mind as to what it wants to be. Except as a place dedicated to the pursuit of truth, it cannot, nor should it, emulate the universities. To the degree that it does it will come off second best or worse. It must have its own vision of excellence and abide by it.

I have tried to show that the weaknesses which do exist in the church-related college originate not in its religious orientation, but in curricular, teaching, financial, and other practices no less common in secular institutions. As these hindrances to the advancement of quality are mitigated or removed, the church college will grow in strength and durability. With a commitment to freedom of inquiry and teaching, with increased support from its constituency, with a limitation of its services to those it can reasonably hope to perform well, the future of this institution which once served as the foundation of higher education in this country can be assured. It can maintain a secure and effective place in our educational system and in the intellectual and cultural life of our people. These institutions can only fulfill their destiny on the basis of a faith—a faith in the rightness of their purposes—a faith in the uniqueness of their mission—a faith in the efficacy of their practices. Without this depth of conviction and the energizing power which flows from it the church-related college will at best become a second-rate institution and at worst a social agency whose life will be as confused, as aimless, as neurosis-ridden as the unintegrated human personality. With this faith it can be an intellectually vital and exciting place in which young people acquire the knowledge and skills essential to a reasonable life, but more importantly, a place in which they strengthen their religious commitment and thus find meaning and happiness in life. Such a place of learning I would call excellent and compatible with the finest intellectual and spiritual traditions of the human adventure.

END

## Weddings . . .

Jerilyn Sue Tynes, '65, to Valdis Peterson; Patricia Ann Burdett to Lt. Norris James Thompson, '64; Geraldine Budrovich, '65, to Gary Michael Bradley; Cynthia Gail Spieth, '65, to Ronald Edwin Gardner, '64; Peggy Darleen Raphael Smith to David Richard Jackman, '60; Jacquelin E. Whitaker, '63, to Bruce Hall Bradley, '64; Linda Lee Olsen, '67, to Edward G. Aro, '65; Diane Susan Broderdorf to Richard Edward Muri, '63. Sharon Diane Zabel, '64, to Lt. Gary Lee Fulton, '64; Inger Eskildsen, '65, to Thomas Raymond Crum, '63; Elsie Rosine Sherman, '65, to David Vernon Ackerman, '63; Alice Carol Parker to Lt. Charles L. Comeau, '61; Kathleen Nasman, '64, to William Mathis, '64; Joan Marie McFadden to Monta Earl Boston, Jr., '57; Joan Marie Trovani, '61, to Edward Lawrence Schrenk; Sandra Lee Seyler, '65, to Lt. Richard Weston Patrick Wall, '62; Rose Mary Maltos to Kenneth Roy Wohlhuter, '62; Nancy Marie MacMahon, '64, to John Darrow Marshall, '65; Linda Marie Sizener, '64, to Joseph Daniel Cockrell, Jr.; Rebecca Marler, '64, to Richard Calvert Wiest, '63; Marilyn Jean Archer to Edward Roy Wilson, Jr., '61; Jane C. Renggli to Curtis West, '65; Susan Mary Shelton, '67, to Conrad Everett Dickson; Ruth Anne Reed to Jeffrey B. Miller; Julia Elizabeth Bond, '63, to Allan Ralph Peschek; Patricia M. Kelly to James M. Sims, '61; Susan Lee Bradshaw to Stephen Richard Day, '65.

Pamela Karen Read, '65, to Gerald Lee von Gohren, '62; Carolyn Jean Palo

to Gary Alan Feroglia, '64; Nancy Hope Rogers, '66, to Charles Darell Robinson, '64; Beverly Ann Scott, '63, to Alan Shilson Davenport, '64; Eloise Wagner, '65, to Clark Parsons, '65; Martha Roean Hoyt, '63, to Alfred Warren Hanson, '63; Joy Ann Gladd, '67, to Dean Griswold; Nellbyrt Ambrose, '59, to Rodney Landstad; Carol Ann Wiecking, '65, to John Eugene Waters, '61; Maudie Jean Coy, '65, to Michael James Lucas, '65; Baiba Vidauskis, '65, to Richard E. Brines, '64; Elizabeth Ann Eshelman, '64, to Richard Elwayne Denniston; Pauline Constance Elmer to Larry Glenn Montague, '64; Michelle Moawad to Gary Alan Rogers, '64; Darlene Elizabeth Hassett, '65, to William H. Mapes, III; Judith Ann Griesel, '65, to Jay Walton Steuerwald, '62; Bonnie Kay Funk to Michael S. Tinney, '64; Tele Boveng, '61, to Robert A. Bjork.

## New Arrivals . . .

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thirtyacre, '52.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Horjes (Marilyn L. Wagner), '54, '54.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mackey, '57.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hudak, '54.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Mead C. McDonald (Janice E. Beitz), '54, '54.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Blevins, Jr., '51.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Hendry (Wyleen Wilson), '52.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Hovde, '50.

A daughter, Diana Elizabeth, to Reverend and Mrs. Donald R. Moller, (Darlene Townsend), '59, '60.

A daughter, Erin Delise, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Waterman, '60.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Barnett (Edythe Sund), '57, '59.

A son to Dr. and Mrs. David Sahlin, Jr., '50.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jarl M. Hagen, '56.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne H. Erickson, '48.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Langlow, '50.

A son, Robert Dean, to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Ostlund (Sheila Dean), '61, '61.

A daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Coykendall III, '57.

A daughter, Yvette Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. George Swayze, '59.

## Deaths . . .

Reverend Charles T. Mentzer, '25. Salem Nourse, '24.

Bessie A. Richardson, '39.

Roy Norris, '24.

Mrs. Floyd Carter (Constance Thayer), '26.

Mrs. Alba Jensen Eyman, '23.

James E. Burkey, '32.

Dr. Ernest F. Harold, H'40.

Jack D. Severson, '50.

Earl Byron Swanson.

Mrs. Alma E. Wallace (Alma E. Morgan), '13.

Dr. Cyril E. Klinefelter, H'36.

Worth McClure, H'32.

Rev. Dr. Herbert William Michener, H'41.



**PARENTS and FRIENDS — If you have a daughter or son who is now married and you are still receiving their mail, please send us their new name and address.**

Return Requested

## Alumni Reunion . . .

*(Continued)*

together were Mr. and Mrs. Hale Niman '27, Arthur and Thelma (Melsnes) Betchart '36, '35, Dr. and Mrs. (Elaine Becker) Charles Morrison, Jr. '53, '51, Mrs. Boyd (Nelda N. Smith) Carmichael '52, Robert Hinshaw '56, Miss Anne Ramsey '62, Paul and Nancy (Charuhas) Voegeli '50, '49, G. H. "Jerry" Bryant '52, Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Mary Murrills) Slaughter '62, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Roselyn M. Ness) Olson '58, Raleigh Curry '63, Larry Hightower '63, Professor Norman Anderson '44, and Dave and Ginny (Marr) Handy '64 '63.

### Chicago Area Reunion

The Chicago area had its first alumni meeting in many a year. Ralph Wehmoff '51 arranged all the details for the visit of Dr. Gordon Alcorn '30 to the "Windy City." Wehmhoff set dinner at one of the restaurants in the Hartford Insurance Building in downtown Chicago. Dr. Alcorn listed some of the recent events at U.P.S. and answered questions from those present.

Special guests were Dr. Robert Bock and his wife. Dr. Bock is to assume the duties of chairman of the School of Business Administration and Economics April 1, 1965 on our campus.

Beside Ralph and his wife, Dr. Alcorn and Dr. and Mrs. Bock, those who participated in the Chicago meeting were: Norman and DeRonda (Clark) Knight '58, '56, Mr. and Mrs. Brian R. Kepka '50, Mary Albertson '64, Fred Golladay '64, Sheldon and Faye (Vanderford) Gerarden '58, '61, Dr. and Mrs. Juris (Linda Sticklin) Macs '58 '59, and Edwards and Margaret (Johnson) Hager '55, '52. Those sending regrets were Miss Grace Togashi '62 and John R. Clarke '38. This group plans to meet next time in one of the nearby suburbs to make it more convenient for people to attend.